

# "THE STORY OF THE PRESIDENTS" BEGINS TO-DAY.

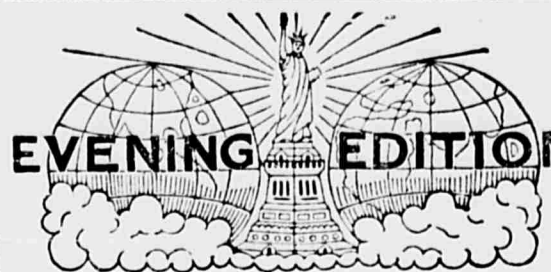
## HACKENSCHMIDT ON HOW TO BECOME STRONG.

### TOD SLOAN RIDING FOR KEENE AND LILY LANGTRY.



# EXTRA

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1908.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## WARSHIPS ARE RUSHED TO HEAD OFF MASSACRE THREATENED IN HAYTI

### France Near a Clash With the Republic and All Foreigners in Peril —United States Ready to Join in Show of Force.

PARIS, March 16.—The situation between the Haytian Government and France has become acute and critical. The French Legation at Port-au-Prince is menaced, and a general massacre of the white residents of the island is feared. This information was conveyed in an official despatch to the Foreign Office from M. Carteron, the French Minister at Hayti.

The latter part of last week M. Borno, the Haytian Minister of State, assured M. Carteron that Hayti would agree to allow the refugees who had taken asylum in the French Consulates at Gonaives and St. Marc to leave the island. This morning there came the news of the execution at Port-au-Prince on Sunday of between ten and twelve prominent persons on the charge of conspiracy against the Government, together with a cablegram from M. Carteron announcing that Gen. Nord Alexis, the President of Hayti, had not only refused to confirm the assurances given by M. Borno, but had flatly refused to permit the refugees in the consulates to depart.

Eleven additional persons have taken asylum at the French Legation. The French cruiser D'Estrees is expected very soon at Gonaives, where she will act in co-operation with the British and German ships of war now on their way to Hayti.

It is understood here that France, Germany and Great Britain are acting in accord in this situation. The Temps of this afternoon publishes a special despatch from Port-au-Prince saying that the local situation is grave. Gen. Nord Alexis claims that the plot against him was hatched in the French Legation, and an attack upon the Legation is feared, the correspondent says, because M. Carteron, the French Minister, declines to deliver the refugees under the French flag to the Haytian authorities.

Protects Revolt Leader.

Gen. Antenor Firmin, who led the last revolt in Hayti, is among the refugees under the French flag. The Foreign Office recognizes that the General and his followers are revolutionists, but it declined to hand them over to the Haytian Government on the ground that there were no assurances that the men would have a legal trial. In this connection it was explained that, according to French tradition, and as a matter of fact, the French flag should have at least temporary protection. The refugees number about 100 in all.

The French Foreign Office pointed out recently that in taking this stand it was only following out the French traditional policy in Hayti, and it explained that Gen. Nord Alexis himself, when he was a revolutionist, once sought and obtained from France the same protection that France is now giving to the men who attempted to usurp his position and power.

American Warships Ready.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—In the event it is found desirable to despatch a war vessel to Hayti to look after the protection of American interests during the excitement, the Navy has almost half a dozen ships that could be sent there without delay. These include the

(Continued on Second Page.)

## BREWSTER ACCIDENT

### VICTIM GETS \$13,500.

Miss Case, Claiming to Be Permanently Injured, Had Sued for \$25,000.

The jury sitting in White Plains in the suit of Miss Maud L. Case for \$25,000 damages for injuries received by the wrecking of the Brewster express on the New York Central Railroad near Bronx Park in 1907, brought in a verdict to-day for \$13,500 in her favor. It is said that the railroad company will appeal.

It took the jury only ten minutes to reach their verdict.

## POLICE CALL OUTSIDE AID IN THIEF HUNT

### Sleuths Not on the Force at Work on Crimes in "Terror Zone."

For the first time in the history of the Police Department it was admitted to-day that the department was employing outside expert detectives to run down criminals on account of the numerous robberies occurring in the precinct now called the "Terror Zone," extending from Thirty-fourth street to Eightieth street and Fifth avenue to Madison avenue. The admission was made by Deputy Police Commissioner Wood, who has full charge of the Detective Bureau.

"Have you employed William P. Peabody, a former lieutenant of police, who was dismissed from the force on June 24, 1907, by Police Commissioner Bingham, to run down criminals in this city?" asked a reporter.

"He is in the employ of the Police Department," said Mr. Wood. "They say that he is a very good man."

When Peabody was a lieutenant detective in the department he arrested a man named John Sweeney, and locked him up in the West Twentieth street station. An hour after Sweeney's incarceration he escaped.

Grand larceny was the charge against Sweeney. Shortly after Peabody was dismissed from the Police Department and inspector Russell, who was then in charge of the West Twentieth Street Station in capacity of captain, was fined a day's pay.

Peabody was appointed on the police force Jan. 9, 1906, and dismissed June 24, 1907. His dismissal grew out of the Gould divorce case, it being charged that Peabody, while acting as a detective, went to Baltimore to investigate whether Katharine Clemens, the wife of Howard Gould, had been married before.

## ASSISTANT SECRETARY NEW AMSTERDAM RECEIVER

### John H. Edwards Resigns to Take Charge of Affairs of Suspended National Bank.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The resignation of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John H. Edwards will be accepted to-morrow. He has accepted the receivership of the New Amsterdam National Bank of New York, which recently suspended.

## LOVE-MAD JAP SHOTS WOMAN AND DIES BY ACID

### Waiter Fires Five Times at Cook He Wooed, After Breaking Into Flat.

### IGNORES HER HUSBAND.

### Oriental's Frenzied Act Committed While Rival Is in Rooms.

Crazed with love for a white woman who refused his attentions, Frank Kito, a young Japanese cook, shot her five times to-day and then killed himself with carbolic acid. The fact that the woman was married made no difference to the ardent Oriental, nor did the presence of her husband at the time of the tragedy deter him. Fortunately none of the bullets he fired did any serious injury.

Elizabeth Holz, a big, buxom waitress, and the wife of Max Holz, a bartender, is the victim of the too ardent affection of the Jap. She is in Bellevue Hospital and her injuries are not dangerous.

Up to a short time ago Kito was a cook in a restaurant at One Hundred and Thirty-third street and Broadway. Mrs. Holz worked there as a waitress. She is twenty-three years old, blonde and pink, and the Jap fell madly in love with her. She refused to have anything to do with him, but his attentions were so persistent and violent that she left the restaurant. Kito knew that she lived with her husband in Koller's boarding house, at No. 325 East Nineteenth street.

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He shot five times as fast as he could pulled the trigger. One of the bullets penetrated her chest. Another struck her right shoulder. Two were imbedded in her right arm and another hit her left hand.

The valiant Holz, who was attired only in trousers, shirt and socks, ducked for the door the moment the Jap entered, ran downstairs and into Sleev's saloon, at Nineteenth street and Second avenue. He shouted that a man had killed his wife and was running away.

Mrs. Holz followed her husband, her wounds not impeding her powers of locomotion. At the street door of the house she met Detectives Cahen and Cahill, of the East Twenty-second street station, who had heard the shots. They ran up the steps to her room on the third floor.

### Planned Death of Both.

Through the shattered door they saw the Jap on the floor writing in agony. The air was heavy with the fumes of carbolic acid and a bottle that had contained the poison lay on the floor. Kito died before an ambulance which the detectives summoned from Bellevue Hospital could arrive.

Mrs. Holz was hurried to the hospital, where her wounds were found to be superficial. She will be out in a few days.

Clutched in his left hand, Kito had two notes, which he had written to explain his act. One was addressed to his brother, H. Kito, care of F. T. Gaines, No. 71 East Fifty-fourth street, and read:

"I am very sorry I make this trouble. She engaged to marry for love. She change mind and cannot marry. If I cannot have her, nobody else have her. I very sorry to you. Please take care my body. My best regards to friends. Good-by, dear brother. FRANK."

Another note was addressed to Miss Betty Wolf, care of H. Woodland, No. 2 West Eighty-ninth street. Miss Wolf is a friend of Mrs. Holz, and Kito had met her at the restaurant.

"Lissy Holz she is good girl, but she is fooling too much. Miss Betty, you know how I treat to her. She treat me so hard my heart BUST over. I cannot eat. I cannot sleep. I cannot work. I cannot keep my life. I better kill her and me. Please inform to her mother. Good-by."

## FINAL MEETING OF SEASON NOW ON AT CITY PARK

### Derby to Be Run Saturday Only Event of Interest of Remaining Days.

### DARIO WINS AT 40 TO 1.

### Steeplechase Does a Form Flop Over the Short Course.

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 16.—The final session of the City Park Jockey Club's season was inaugurated to-day. This meeting will be of twelve days duration and that will be the end of the game for this year at this track. Already many owners are making preparations to ship to Benning and other points, and only the Derby of this week is slated to hold the general interest in the sport. Even that event had some of its glamor taken through the running of the Derby last Saturday.

With the return of the City Park came a return to the system of betting with booths and slates, a style of business that is much more comfortable for the player as well as for the men who lay the odds. A. B. Dade to-day took up the work of starting the horses in place of Max Cassidy, who left for New York on Saturday night.

The card to-day was typical of the Monday variety. The fields in nearly every race were large and unweildy, with no special feature having made to draw out horses of class. The best race was one at a mile and a sixteenth that got together some fair performers. Summary:

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400; two-year-olds; four furlongs. Elizabeth Harwood, 112 (Nicol), 11 to 5; 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, won by two lengths; Tony W., 115 (C. Koerner), 8 to 1; 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, 2; Silverton, 106 (J. Lee), 10 to 1; 4 to 1 and 2 to 1; 3 to 1. Time—1:20.4. Spectator, J. Howell, Bird of Prey, Intervenor, Simcoe, Tom Holland, Alice, Inez, Sister and Miss Hapsburg also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$400; for four-year-olds and upward; steeplechase; short course—Dario, 145 (Hughes), 11 to 5; 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won by 2 lengths; Pete Vinegar, 145 (Weldon), 19 to 1; 3 to 1 and even, second; Druggan, 154 (Shapiro), 7 to 2; 11 to 10 and 1 to 2, third. Time—3:09. Bluster, Bank Holiday, Moonlight and Profitable also ran. Rocky B. lost rider. Gault ran out of course.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$400; for three-year-olds; selling, furlongs—Ke-quo, 114 (Nicol), 9 to 2; 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won by three lengths; Financier, 111 (Flynn), 9 to 1; 3 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Canada, 107 (J. Lee), 15 to 1; 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:26.4. Rural Boy, Florence S., Stone Street, Thelma, Bantide, Rindstone, Rebel Queen, Thomas Cathoun and Mystifier also ran. Lexington Lady fere.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600; four-year-olds and upward; one mile and one-sixteenth—Goodluck, 107 (Nott), 9 to 2; 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won by two lengths; Kerchaval, 112 (C. Koerner), 9 to 5; 3 to 1 and 1 to 4, second; Lucky Moose, 105 (Flynn), 40 to 1; 12 to 10 and 5 to 1. Time, 1:42.5. You Win, Communipaw, Charles G. Gates and Monmouth also ran.

## LAWYER MUST NOT CRITICISE A MAGISTRATE

Two lawyers, William Paul Buchler and David W. Rockmore, were before Justice Glidderleeve in the Supreme Court this afternoon to explain remarks made concerning Municipal Court justices. Buchler was exonerated upon his explanation of an alleged disparaging reference made about Justice Hersch.

The case against Rockmore was referred to the Appellate Division, Justice Glidderleeve saying it was a serious breach.

The charge against Rockmore is that in a brief he charged that "it was useless to appear in the Second Municipal Court, Bronx, when Charles Stein was counsel for the other side." He charged that half a dozen lawyers had told him so. He fled the brief after a judgment had been returned against a client in his absence, although he had sent an affidavit affirming that he was engaged in the Supreme Court.

Justice Glidderleeve said that a lawyer had no right to criticize the Court, no matter what he thought.

## THREE PERSONS BURIED IN RUINS AS ROOF OF BREWERY COLLAPSES

## HITCHCOCK FREED BY COURT ORDER; GIRL HELD AS A PERJURER

### Forced by Gerry Society Agent to Make False Charge Against Actor, Flora Whiston Swears on the Stand.

Raymond Hitchcock's trial came to an unexpected close early this afternoon. He was summarily declared not guilty of misconducting himself with fourteen-year-old Helen Van Hagen on motion of the prosecution after a series of sensations which went flashing through Justice Blanchard's courtroom with the rapidity of a runaway living picture film.

The blow-up of the case against the comedian came when Assistant District-Attorney Garvan put on the stand Flora Whiston, a pert seventeen-year-old miss. This girl had been depended upon for corroboration of the story of the main complainant, Helen Van Hagen. Instead, she declared that her charges against Hitchcock had been inspired by fear of the threats of Agent Vincent Pisarro, of the Gerry Society.

In the face of her testimony before the Grand Jury and on two other occasions she now declared Hitchcock had never harmed her.

She had partial confirmation in the testimony of her stepfather, John B. Graf, who followed her to the stand. Garvan tripped both the girl and the man on cross-examination, but at the end he had no recourse save to move for the dismissal of the charge.

Then he hurried away, after declaring that the five remaining indictments against Hitchcock would be pressed, to cause Flora Whiston's arrest and to begin an inquiry, which the Court had ordered, into her charges against Pisarro.

At 2 o'clock Flora Whiston was arraigned in the Centre Street Court on a short affidavit charging perjury. She had been told that Carl Fischer-Hansen would be on hand to represent her and that a bondsman had been provided, but neither lawyer nor bondsman appeared. Magistrate Barlow held her in bail of \$5,000 for examination next Wednesday.

The biggest crowd yet sat in the lofty chamber when Justice Blanchard mounted the bench. Most of them were members of a special panel, but there were some of the other sort—the sort who flock to a trial when the evidence is nasty. But one woman—a tall, rather good-looking woman in half-mourning—had been able to secure admittance, and she left before Hitchcock's case was called. All the rest of the audience was made up of men.

### Girl His First Witness.

Assistant District-Attorney Garvan called by calling to the stand Flora Whiston, one of the girls whom Hitchcock is alleged to have wronged, and the former companion of Flora Van Hagen, the complainant named in the indictment.

Flora Whiston, who is also known as Flora Smith, is a rather pretty well-formed girl. She wore a neat black frock and a big black hat. Mounting the stand, she told Mr. Garvan that she would be eighteen years old on the 7th of next month.

"Where did you first meet Raymond Hitchcock?" asked Garvan.

"I met him first at Newark, when he was playing at the Newark Theatre. That was in the fall of 1906. He gave me \$2—that's how I remember the time. I saw him next at the Grand Theatre, in this city, a few weeks later."

"Did you ever go with him to a house in West Forty-first street?"

"No, sir, I never did," answered the girl, bending her head and looking steadily at her own feet.

Mr. Garvan was taken by surprise, and he showed it. He had evidently expected a different sort of answer. Helen (Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.)

### Wives of Pabst Workmen in West Forty-ninth Street Besiege Doors and Make Work of Rescue More Difficult.

## POLICE RESERVES CALLED OUT TO RESTORE ORDER.

### Three Alarms of Fire Turned In — Warning of Impending Disaster Given Early in the Day by Foreman of Workers, but Ignored.

The police reserves of three stations and the fire apparatus summoned by three alarms were called out late this afternoon when the roof of the ice-house in the Pabst Brewing Company's plant at No. 606 West Forty-ninth street collapsed, burying the force of men working there in the ruins.

Ambulances from the Roosevelt and New York hospitals were rushed to the scene and the work of rescue begun at once. The firemen, without much difficulty, quelled a small fire that started in the wreckage. Then the task of digging out the entombed men began.

There are three men known to have been caught in the collapse, and whether they are dead or alive the rescuing party had no means of knowing as they went to work with shovels and axes. Several others were at work there and are unaccounted for.

Crowds of women, wives of the brewery workers who live in the neighboring tenements, besieged the place and made the task of the police reserves difficult. It was said that earlier in the day a warning had been given by the foreman of the ice-house gang that the ceiling was about to fall, but no attention was paid to his report.

## "JACKSON A GRAFTER" SAYS MONTGOMERY

In the examination this afternoon of Nathan Vidaver, the Fusion candidate for the General Sessions bench last fall, who is charged with trying to extort money from William R. Montgomery, former president of the Hamilton Bank, Mr. Montgomery, on the witness stand, admitted that his design in entrapping Vidaver with marked money was to discredit Attorney-General Jackson.

On cross-examination last week Mr. Montgomery declared that District-Attorney Jerome framed up the job that caught Vidaver, and in the light of his further declaration to-day that Jackson was the man aimed at, the case takes on a new significance.

Neither William M. K. O'Leary, or counsel for Mr. Montgomery, nor Frank Moss, of counsel for Vidaver, appeared when Magistrate Herman called the examination in chambers of the Centre Street Police Court to-day. Both were busy in other courts.

Mr. Moss being in Boston, Terence McManus appeared for Mr. O'Leary and Arthur C. Palmer for Mr. Moss.

Proceed Into Luncheon.

The proceedings were full of acrimonious passages between the various lawyers and Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Palmer. The lawyer declared, on one occasion, that Mr. Montgomery was accusing him, in an undertone, of being a fool, and asked that the remark be stricken from the record.

Mr. Palmer, in his cross-examination, went at Mr. Montgomery hammer and tongs. He brought him down to the time, late in February, when he met the District-Attorney at lunch, through an arrangement made by his lawyer, Howard Gans.

"Did you tell Gans what you wanted to meet Jerome about?" asked Mr. Palmer.

"Mister Gans, please," corrected the little lawyer, jumping up.

"All right—Mister Gans," agreed Mr. Palmer. "Didn't you, Mr. Montgomery, when you asked 'Mister Gans for a money from Mr. Jerome, want to get rid of the indictment against you?'"

"I didn't give it a thought," replied the witness.

"What was uppermost in your mind?" persisted Mr. Palmer.

Mr. Montgomery sat back in his chair, stuck his thumbs into the armholes of his vest and began a long answer, going back to the closing of the Hamilton Bank and his efforts to reopen it.

Got in His Answer.

"It was in my mind," he said, "that Attorney-General Jackson turned my resignation plan down because I would not give him the names of the men who had pledged the money necessary to reopen the bank. It was in my mind that I had met Nathan Vidaver, through Moss (Grossman), how Vidaver had broken faith with me and how Grossman had gone to the District-Attorney's office and tried to poison the minds of the officials against me."

"It was in my mind that Jackson was a grafter of the worst kind, that he had been arrested in Buffalo, and caught in a bad case in Rochester. I considered that Jackson ought to be turned up."

"So Jackson was the man you were trying to strike?" said Mr. Palmer, as if to drink from it. Mr. Palmer shouted: "Jackson is the man I believe got the money," declared Mr. Montgomery. "I wanted to show him up."

Mr. Montgomery here reached toward a glass of water that stood on the desk in front of Mr. Palmer, as if to drink from it. Mr. Palmer shouted: "Don't you drink out of that glass."

"I wouldn't drink out of it if I knew you had touched it," retorted Mr. Montgomery.

## ALL ROADS TO FEEL THIS RAILWAY STRIKE

### Machinists on Denver and Rio Grande Resent Break With Unions.

DENVER, March 16.—Fifteen hundred machinists, boiler makers and members of kindred trades working in the Denver and Rio Grande Railway's shops went on a strike to-day in response to an order issued by W. J. McQueeny, representing the machinists organization, after a final conference at which A. C. Ridgeway, of the railroad, refused any concessions.

"The strike will ultimately spread to every road in the Gould system and affect roads all over the United States," said McQueeny. "There is every indication that the struggle will be a long one and fought hard by both sides."

The strike is the result of an order posted by the roads a month ago abrogating all contracts with the unions.

The Business enterprises sold through Sunday World Wants are usually "Bargains" in every sense of the word.